Dear Dr. Goldberg, 2/16/93

As I've told you I am almost 80 and unwell. As you know I do try to find the time to respond to reasonable inquiries. I think I told you I cannot continue to respond to the kind of questions you have been asking. If not that you caused me to waste some time. No more. After your letter of the 9th, which would not do credit to a high school student of average intelligence (and is otherwise quite unreasonable), I will not respond to any further letters from you.

While it is true that in 1967 I intended writing a book on the records in the Archives I have since published books that list ALL my books. I also sent you such a list. And now you ask me to tell you how to get about the superceded book!

I published two Commission executive sessions that by their content say they are complete. And you ask me to "make other pages from the transcript available!"

Aside from the transcripts representing that they are complete, in both books the texts also do.

And you would waste what time I have left to respond to inquiries that are hardly a reflection of having earned a PhD.

This also is true of the many xeroxes you asked me to make for you. Although it is not a factor, I note that without even offering to pay for them!

If I spent my time doing the essentially wasteful things you ask for at this point, after more than 25 years, how much time would I have for anything else?

If you can't follow my citations and if you want what I cite and do not reproduce copies can be obtained from the National Archives. Addressing it, by that name, in Washington, DC, will reach it.

And if you earned a PhD without learning that the stenographic transcripts of official proceedings are page numbered seriatim, then you have from this letter learned what you should have learned years ago.

I regret very much having to write you this way. It was not easy not to be more severe.

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